## Initialed Handkerchiefs

in Silk and Linen.

## Gardiner Baxter

HIS MIND IS WEAK

Dr. Fred Hodges Accompanied Fred Leonard

IN SOME OF HIS WANDERINGS

He Testified in the Leonard Case Yesterday-His Evidence Tends to Show Mr. Leonard's Brain Is Effected.

Dr. Fred Hodges of Andersonville, Ind., who accompanied Fred Leonard on his trip in '87, was on the stand yesterday morning in the Leonard trial and testified as to the mental condition of Fred Leonard, whom he had known since 1876. He said he saw him first after the stroke of paralysis in this city in 1887 and noticed a difference in him. The affliction left his mind blank and he could not remember anything. Upon one occasion Fred wanted to bet \$100 that the Providence base ball team would win the penant and Providence did not have a team in the field. At the same time he wanted to bet that Logan would be the next president and Logan was dead. On the eastern trip the wit-ness went to see Dr. Hammond, but did not find him, and then went to Phila-deiphia, where Fred was taken to see Dr. De Costa of the Columbia Medical college. Dr. De Costa made a care-ful examination. The defense ob-jected to a statement of the doctor's hadings and the question was with-drawn. Fred at that time was sufferdrawn. Fred at that time was suffering from a constitutional disease and this caused a rupture of some of the smaller blood vessels on the right side of the brain and produced the paralysis. If the rupture was small and occurred in the middle area of the brain the effect upon his mind would have been sight, but if in the front part it would cause loss of mamory and man. would cause loss of memory and men-tal impairments. From the result the witness believed the rupture was first in the central area and that subsequently other ruptures occurred affect-

on the eastern trip the witness accompanied Fred to various summer resorts and he often did things which seemed to be out of the way. He would ride around town all day at an expense of \$5 or \$10, but would object to ten or fifteen cents on the bull of to ten or fifteen cents on the bill of fare.

Were Great Trayelers.

wanted to stop to see a friend and left the train as the train pulled out and witness followed him. Fred had no friend in Albany the witness could find. They started for home the next day and went north and remained two weeks, after which they went to Hot Springs, visiting many other cities on the trip. They remained there until December.

At flot Springs Fred began to be secretive. He would take little excur-sions into the country without advis-ing witness of his movements. His sociates were chiefly men who had camples of ore and were trying to dis-pose of mineral lands and sell to Fred. he witness testified that he warned Fred against these men and Fred was greatly displeased. Witness said Fred began to complain of headache and pains in the snins until brought under the control of remedies. He also testified that it was impossible to keep Fred clean either in clothing or in per-His habits at the table were disgustingly filthy. Witness believed Fred Leonard was and is incompetent to take care of himself and manage his property.

No Lack of Means.

He had instructed the New York agents to instruct their Paris and Berlin correspondents to furnish Fred with as much money as he desired, but preferred that the amount be kept within fifty france a day. Witness court. testified that during the seven years Elia Fred had been ack he had been con-Grand stantly traveling around the country seeking medical aid, but would never take their medicine. Assuming that Fred had settled down in the past year and taken regular medical treattretroit. Witness the suit and battery are received letters from the detective were received, he testified, by Fletcher & Wanty, who were at that time gen company. Witness to the Michigan and the suit and battery and the sault and battery and the sault and battery and the sault and battery dismissed.

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As the growd left the court room, Harry Leonard, a son of Charles Leonard, approached Fred and extending his hand said heartily, "How do you do, Uncie Fred." Fred did not nouce firms its grateful acknowledgement of firms its grateful acknowledgement of firms its grateful acknowledgement of

Fred's Present Candislan. In the after non Dr. Hodges testified

anced man, and would show that his mind had not improved since the time they had traveled together. He stated that during his talk with Fred he became excited and talked like an insane man. Witness had ceased to travel with Fred in 87 and since that time he had not Fred twice. He testified that Fred's condition was due to the effect of a clot of blood on his brain and that Fred was undoubtedly insane. In January of 1888 he urged the Leonard trothers to have a guardian appointed, as he considered Fred an incompetent person.

So Family Trouble.

funds; "Scissors" for a special donation. He had to a sp

No Family Trouble.

Frank Leonard was recalled. Witgoing to testify regarding Fred's dis-Fred's trouble about town, nor did he know that such stories had emanated from his family. Witness had not heard that he or Charles had been freely criticised regarding their con-duct towards Fred. He knew that

Fred was taken to Charles' house when he was taken sick. Witness knew that Fred was taken to the hospital but the Fred was taken to the hospital but the witness did not go to see him, but inquired after him constantly. He had understood that his brother was looking after him. Witness did not know that Fred was incompetent or insane in 1887. Witness swore that in June, 1887, Fred gave witness the power of attorney, as requested by Fred, who desired not to be hampered with business care while he was traveling about the country. Witness testified that he the country. Witness testified that he had never had any trouble with Fred until Attorney Allen and his people had gotten hold of him. Witness had never heard that Fred had charged him with forging his name to certain mortgages, which were executed while Frank was acting as attorney for his

DEALER IN GREEN GOODS. Convicted in the United States District

An interesting counterfeiting case was on trial in the United States court yesterday, which resulted in the con-viction of George Bensinger of Allegan county and opened up a strong case against Abe Lioy of that county. The witness of most importance in establishing the guilt of Bensinger was William George, now awaiting trial in To-ledo, O., for counterfeiting. Last epring Bensinger entered a store in Vicksburg and asked to see some socks. The goods were shown and he said he would take one dozen. A \$10 bill was hauled out in payment, but the merwas counterfeit. Bensinger was immediately arrested, but has been out on bail all summer.

In August William George was ar-rested in Toledo, charged with having had a hand in placing some green goods on the market. George told his story to the officers and made a comstory to the officers and made a com-plete confession. His story told on the stand yesterday was to this effect: A fellow named Abe Liby told him to visit a certain barn in Holland City; that there would be found ten envel-opes containing counterfeit money, four of which were to be given to Bensinger and the rest retained by him. George says he obeyed Liby's instruc-tions and delivered the packages to Bensinger. The evidence showed that One day Fred got two tickets for Liverpool which he purchased without mentioning the subject previously. The tickets were returned. They then went to Stony Creek intending to stay a month but Fred insisted upon leaving in ten days. They started for Boston but before getting there Fred changed his mind and they returned. They started for home but at Albany Fred wanted to stop to see a friend and left was days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. The evidence showed that a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Beusinger. The evidence showed that a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger he left his home and went to Vicksburg, where he attempted to pass one of the bills. Bensinger claimed he got the bill in a saloon in Battle Creek where he had a \$20 bill changed. He could not tell where he got the \$20 and did not know the saloon in which it was changed. Waldbridge Brothers, who defended wanted to stop to see a friend and left was after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. The evidence showed that a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger. Bell in a very few days after the goods were delivered to Bensinger.

> United States District Court. JUDGE SEVERENS. United States vs. George Bensinger,

indictment for attempting to pass a counterfeit bill; verdict, guilty.
United States vs. Walter Friece, indictment for mailing obscene literature; sentenced to thirteen months in the Detroit house of correction.

pay solicitor's fees of \$15, payable in sixty days; temporary alimony of \$2 death. He says Carr was a hard drinker and abused his wife. He ments on the 10th day of each month. Joseph P. Dyer vs. William P. Walsh, replevin; stay extended sixty days. In re the appeal from probate court of Fred H. Leonard; on triai.

Circuit Court-Part II.

JUDGE GROVE. Leonard M. Van Heuten vs. Leonard Vander Stolp, et al, chancery; hearing on pleading and proot.

Superior Court, JUDGE BURLINGAME.

This is the last week for serving notices of trial for the December term of

Ella R. Hembling vs. the City of Grand Rapids; on trial. Police Court.

JUDGE HAGGERTY.

The City vs. Tim Donovan, drunk; thirty days. The City vs. William Ryan, drunk;

umbian ball, lately given for the benefit of St. Mark's hospital make the following report:

Net proceeds from ball \$550 00 Special donation for costumes... 25 00 Special from "Scissors" .... 29 00

\$604 00

valuable favors extended and services

rendered by them: Mrs. C. B. Judd for use of house on his having isited several cities where this and former occasions; the ladies, he stayed at hotels while Fred drove gentlemen and children who took part about the country. He had heard in the tableaux and fances; the chairment alking to a cousin at the noon recess regarding the suit. He swore that his manner was that of an unbal-contributed generously to refreshment ABOUT THE COLLEGE

A Co., E. J. Herrick, H. D. and F. H. Irish, Lemon & Wheeler company, Mrs. Lovejov and troupe, Leonard & Sons, C. B. Metzger, Phin Miller, Nelson, Matter & Co., Olney & Judson Grocer company, Pantlind & Co., Mrs. E. J. Reywold, J. R. Renwick & Co., Sutton & Murphy, Smith & Sanford, Mrs. Theodore Schultez, Spring & Co., Voug. Hermolsheimer & Co., Henry Voigt, Herpoisheimer & Co., Henry Smith, Stanton Printing company.

WILL DEVELOP PHYSIQUE.

The Y. M. C. A. Physical Department

Nearing Completion.

The gymnasium department of the Y. M. C. A. will be opened by Saturday for preparatory work and examinations. Now that most of the apparatus is in place, the room is one to gratity the heart of an athiete. The gallery running floor is a fine feature. It is 185 feet in circumference, and the floor is dished in such a way at the curves that it is always at right angles. The college offers of the college: Prof. Edgar A. Fletcher, vice president (now acting as president); Miss Elmora Cudeback, Pd. B., secretary, and Prof. Stansbury Norse, treasurer.

The college grounds are situated at the confluence of Jefferson avenue, State and Washington streets; three buildings, a fine conservatory building, a recitation hall and a janitor's house, all erected at a cost of about \$60,000. Nearing Completion. floor is dished in such a way at the curves that it is always at right angles with the body of the runner. The room is from twenty-four to thirty-two feet high, and the cost of its equip-ment, including that of the bowling alley, will be about \$2,500. In the

alley, will be about \$2,500. In the locker room adjoining are 501 lockers with wire backs, beyond which are steam coils for drying the garments.

The Y. M. C. A. goes in for cleanliness, next to Godliness, and the bath arrangements are perfect. There are no tub baths in the building, but there are ten shower bath rooms, each warnscoated with marble and floored with white tile. One of these will be fitted as a needle bath. The swimming tank is an immense cemented affair ranging from four to seven feet in depth, and all the minor appointments of this department need to be seen to

of this department need to be seen to be fully appreciated. The bowling alley is finely lighted and surrounded by thick walls, so that the noise will not reach the other parts of the building. Secretary Ward said yesterday that meetings would be held next week in the basement room, intended for the junior department, the entrance to which is directly under the main entrance. Some of the furniture men have suggested that furniture for the have suggested that furniture for the building be donated by the manufacturers of the city. The idea, so far as talked of, meets with approval. The main portion of the building will not be completed before January.

GEORGE CARR AND MRS. MINER Identified as the Persons Who Were Killed Tuesday Night.

The identity of the man and woman killed by the C. & W. M. train Tuesday evening was not established until late evening was not established until late yesterday afternoon. They proved to be George Carr and a twin sister of his wife, Mrs. Frank Miner, both of this city. It is probable they had been out drinking together during the day and were more or less stupified with inquor when they were killed.

Yesterday morning a foreman at Leitelt's shop went to the morgue and identified the man as George Carr, who lived in one of Mr. Leitelt's houses at Hastings and Ottawa streets. Court Officer J. B. Johnson also identified Carr as an expressman, but the woman was unknown to him. It was supposed she was his wife. Some surprise was Grand Rapids. Mr. Craver's pupils are created late in the afternoon when the constantly sought after by the business real Mrs. Carr walked into the morgue and identified the woman as her twin sister, who had been living on Briggs' place near the D., G. H. & M. railroad

The father of Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Miner is J. W. Rose, now doing time in snd English studies.

jail for violation of the United States The Conservatory, Charles W. Landon, the Detroit house of correction.

Circuit Court—Part L

JUDGS ADSIT.

Josephine Schuit vs. William A.
Schuit, chancery; order that defendant pay solicitor's fees of \$15, payable in much shocked when he learned of her much shocked when her much shocked when

when the accident happened.

The coroner will hold an inquest Friday morning. Carr has been arrested for drunkenness several times. He and his wife had often quarreled and parted, but of late had been living together again.

St. Cecilia Thanksgiving Ball. Tickets are selling well for the St. Cecilia Thanksgiving ball tonight. It will be held in the reception hall of the Shepard-Hartman building on Ottawa street. The entrance will be through the front of the bowling alley be a Virginia reel led by two well known old residents, Mr. Henry Grin-nell and Mrs. Eliza Lyon.

Contagious Diseases. Ford Smith, age 8 years, No. 66 Park avenue, scarlet fever. Kate Huniman, age 7 years, No. 17 Fremont street, typhoid fever. Diena Verman, age 5 years, No. 381 Alpine avenue, diph-

Burial Permits.

Geertrinds van der Meet, sge months, No. 72 Mason street.

Real Estate Transfers. Harriet L. Studiey to Edward J. Aldworth, at lers, bit 15. Campau plat \$ 6,600 John Dregue to Corneles Kornocies, n 20, ti lot.81, bik 3. Merrill & Nims' 20% It lots, bik & Merrill & Nims aid.

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Phebe Hazen to Abraham W. Stein, lots 25, 13 and 3, White add.

Modic Panton to Frank Vidra, n 25 fts E it to 44, Unring & Ferry s add.

Percy T. Cook to Geert Schupsems, lot 21, bik 4, Clyde mark add.

Abram W. Stein to Frabe Hazen, lot 3, bix 2, McLaren sadd.

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In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup

And Its Present Officers and Board of Directors.

Description of the Western Michigan's Courses of Education-The Opportunities That It Offers.

The Western Michigan college was ncorporated March 12, 1892, and through its handsome year book it has been introduced to the students and educators in every state and territory of the union, Canada and in some for-eign countries. Yet the facis regard-ing this institution seem to be little known to the citizens of Grand Rapids and the state of Michigan. The execu-tive board of the college therefore desire to place before the public the fol-

lowing statement:

A new board of trustees has been elected, with D. Milton Greene, M. D., as its chairman. The following are now the officers of the college: Prof.

all erected at a cost of about \$60,000.

The college offers to students instructions in the following departments:

1. Preparatory and Collegiate—Edgar A. Fletcher, B. A., principal. Prof. Fletcher is a practical school man, well known to the citizens of Grand Rapids. Classes in this department are literature, science and the classics.

2. Normal—All students in the normal department are given free instruction in perspective drawing, vocal mal department are given free instruc-tion in perspective drawing, vocal music, sight singing, delsarte and phys-ical culture. Einora Cuddeback, M. Pd., principal. Miss Cuddeback was called from Alma college, where she was principal for the teachers' training department. She has been an active teachers' institute worker in Michigan for several years. This department for several years. This department offers courses preparatory to each of the different grades of certificate courses in professional training. A model kindergarten is conducted by Miss Gladys Williams of the celebrated kindergarten training school of St. Louis.

3. Commercial—Daniel Fulcomer, A.
M., principal. Professor Fulcomer is a graduate of Harvard college and a post graduate of Johns Hopkins university; has had several years of experience in public school work and two perience in public school work and two years' experience as president of the Evansville, Ind., Normal school. Miss Margaret Cuthbert, an expert teacher of bookkeeping, has charge of the bookkeeping department. There are two courses of study in this department, a short and long course. The long commercial course extends through four years, for two years a portion of the student's time is devoted to Academic preparation and two to commercial studies. The degree of C. B.—bachelor of Commerce—is conferred on graduates from the long course. This long course was originated by this college and submitted to a great number of the leading educators of our country, by whom it has been most heartily endorsed. This degree is equivalent to that of A. M., and this is the only college in the United States conferring such a degree.

4. Shorthand and Typewriting—John A. Craver, principal.

former and present management. He needs no introduction to the citizens of Grand Rapids. Mr. Craver's pupils are

men of our city.

5. The Night School—This department meets from 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week. Instruction is given in shorthand and typewriting, commerical and English studies.

Piano Instruction, by Chevalier De Konteki, Charles W. Landon, Miss Frances Cowles, Miss Rebecca Frantz, Mr. Stanton von Grabill.

Vocal Instruction by Mrs. Willis Merton Bryant and Miss Grace Hilton. Elocution, Physical Culture and Del-sarte by Mrs. Belle McLeod-Lewis and Miss May Warner.
Violin Instruction by Mr. James
Paddon and Mr. Edward Ryan.

School of Design. Industrial and cast drawing, paint-Industrial and cast drawing, painting in oils, water colors and pastells, modeling, wood carving, etc. Mr. Stansbury, secretary of the New York Art guild, late principal of the art department of the College Point institute in New York City, has charge of this department, which has been specially fitted up with casts from classic and standard at great expense and occu-ples the whole of the upper floor of the conservatory building. Mr. Norse will to the elevator. The gallery will seat from 300 to 400. Tickets for spectators cost 50 cents; for dancing \$1.00. The ladies of the twenty completed their preparatory labor last evening department. This department offers and the support of the season of the season of the twenty completed their preparatory labor last evening the season of and hope for a generous attendance. to those taking a thorough course the degree B. D., (Batchelor of Design).

The ball will open with a grand march at 9 o'clock. At 11 o'clock there will The new management cordistly in-The new management cordustly invites the public to visit the class work in any departments of the college. Class work is in progress from 8:45 s. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4:15 p. m. each

school day.

Office hours of the acting president, Mr. Edgar A. Fletcher, and the secre-tary, Mass Elnora Cuddeback, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Office in the recitation building.

Office hours of Charles W. Landon, dean of the conservatory, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 2 o'clock p. m. Office hours of the treasurer, Mr. Stansbury Norse, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Finances, The possession of the college prop erty has been secured to us for a long term, which makes it absolutely certain that we will be able to carry out any contract that we may make with pupils coming to us for either short or long terms of thition. We are aware that a number of those who are interestedly opposed to our college have been making statements derogatory to our good name and our ability to per-form our contracts with punis. We boldly state, that while we are indifferent to such reports as far as our personal feelings are concerned, we know that they have influenced others to a certain degree, and we hope that this frank statement with regard to our condition will influence them to recon aider any adverse opinion they may have formed. The future of the Western Michigan college, and a great future at that, is assured. Its triumph over all difficulties and its ability to re-fute all slanders, is only a question of

The Thanksgiving committee for the distribution of clothing, etc., to the needy poor will be in attendance in the of Figs will permanently cure habitual constination, well informed people will day, p. m., after 1 o'clock; all day Saturday and until the supplies have been time, but finally injure the system. ESCAPED THIS TIME.

Powers' Opera House Visited by the Fire Department This Morning.

"Powers' opers house is on fire gain," was the cry that rang through the streets this morning about 8 o'clock, and amidst the confusion of flying en-gines and clanging bells came expres sions of regret from hundreds of peo-ple. "Can it be possible that this lovely playhouse has got to go again when it is but just completed? No, it still remains as beautiful and attractive as ever. And so does the store of Wykes & Burns. It was but a burning chim

Speaking of Wykes & Burns, wouldn't it have been sad if those beautiful Christmas novelties, etc., had been consumed by the fiery demon? Yes, indeed, for they have the freshest and
finest stock of Christmas present goods
ever seen in Grand Rapids, and thousands will be made nappy by the excellent opportunities afforded here, to say
nothing of the fortunate ones who
find their stockings filled with packages on Christmas morning.

Fiske Jubilee Singers. It will be gratifying to lovers of sweet music to know that Loudin's World Renowned Fiske Jubilee Singers appear at Hartman's hall next

Monday evening.

There will be a great rush for tickets at the box office tomorrow morning, to secure reserved seats, and from the way the tickets have been going, Hart-man's hall will be crowded to its ut-

most capacity.

This troupe of colored singers are the originals that have just returned from a trumphal tour around the world, managed by Mr. Loudin, the original organizer and manager of this celebrated jubilee band.

The sweet negro melodies are rendered in a manner peculiarly their own, by the Fiske troupe. But what is the use of writing further—everybody will

be there. Rev. Dr. Talmage said from his pulpit, "Locke Richardson is by far the greatest reader in this country." Richardardson will give Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at Hartman's hall December 1.

Locke Richardson's delineations are resented with such subtlety, delicacy and force, that hearing them become almost a liberal education. He will give Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at Hartman's hall, December 1.

CHICAGO ROUTE. The following changes take effect November 20th:

TO CHICAGO. Train leaving Grand Rapids at 10:05 a. m. with parlor car will arrive in Chicago at 3:55 p. m. instead of 3:35 p. m.

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No change in night train leaving at
11:20 p. m. with sleeping car, arriving
Chicago 6:50 a. m.
FROM CHICAGO.
Night train now leaving Chicago at
10:10 p. m. and arriving in Grand Rapids at 6:15 a. m. will leave Chicago at
11:45 p. m. and arrive Grand Rapids
6:45 a. m. No change in train leaving
at 3:10 p. m., arriving Grand Rapids
8:35 p. m. 8:35 p. m.

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The wife takes pride in her Thanksgiving table. and everything must look exactly right. We are prepared to help her out in our

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In the first place we shall show today a beautiful Center Draft Banquet Lamp with shade in all colors for \$1.08. lamp is a bargain, and you will say, well worth \$3.50 when you see it.

You want a Dinner or Tea Set, too. Come in this morning and buy one. You can never do better than on our Thanksgiving Day prices.

Remember we close at I o'clock.

John Maddor & Sons' 114 piece Dinner Set, four decorations, \$15.00, worth \$25.00. 56 piece Decorated Tea Set.

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